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MEN HAVE RIGHTS.

Mr. WEBB, of the New York Central Kennedy! railroad, would do well to remember that the workingman has inalienable rights. They may be denied to him, they may be so frequently and universally denied to him that they may seem to have been obliterated. But they remain, for they are part of his very being.

One of these rights is that the condito toil that he may live, but to make this necessity of his the ground for reducing the workingman to an automaton which goes as it is wound up, and which is wound up solely according to the interest or caprice of the capital which gives him against the intrinsic exigencies of the workingman's being and condition.

The high-handed way in which Mr. WEBB has dealt with the strikers seems to ignore that principle. He seems to think that workingmen must not organize, because unity is strength, and if Labor presents a solid front it may even worry and down Capital-potent, all-powerful

Mr. JAY GOULD has expressed his approval of the way in which the strikers have been met and treated. Naturally, Other gentlemen occupying the position towards a bank account and Labor which Mr. Gould does will also indorse the con-

duct of the Central. But over and above it all remains the fact that workingmen have rights and should be permitted the exercise of them.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND.

Several brand new guillotines are being manufactured in France to be sent to the French colonies at Tonquin, Tunis, Algeria and the like. The colonies have not been left all this time unsupplied with this useful article of colonial furniture. But they have used their guillotines so well, or at least so greatly, that they are worn out and have not the accuracy de-

Hence they have demanded new ones. cried the shipwrecked sailor as he swam ashore and saw a corpse dangling from a

At least, it is something that the colo-

attempted to sell any more grog in the place. The liquor seller has resolved to go to some place where feminine prejudice against grog is not so strong. Now, were the women justified in destroying a man's property because they objected to same material. They are tight fitting in the back, loose fronted, with frog fasten-

growded over under his right lung when he was a boy, and who died of heart failure, induced by drinking impure water, Whatever the excellent qualities of the deceased may have been, it could not be said of him, except in the most conventional way, that his heart was in the right

A young man who went to a bath-house in Brooklyn left several hundred dollars with the clerk in charge. When he came moral seems to be that one should not look at the swill. out the clerk and money were gone. The earry too much boodle when he goes to

WORLDLINGS.

Gabrielle Sand, famous George Sand's granddaughter, is a very handsome girl, with hig black eyes and a profusion of heavy black

The artist Whistler is a very small man obysically-elight and dark, with curling gray sair. His eyes are blue and twinkling. His A Pittsburg seporter describes Mrs. Emmons

Sising, who before her marriage was the rich lites McCormick, of Chicago, as "a tall, willowy formed woman, not particularly handsome, but becaused of an air of refinement."

One of the prettient places at Long Branch in the Garrison wills, now owned by Major Filler, of Philadelphia, who paid \$65,000 for it. He is said to spend \$50,000 a year in keeping up the

A year are hudyard Kupling, now one of the most popular suthers in the world, was in Phila-dalphia hotmobiling with newspaper men, and married surply as a classy married whereby as mented wingly as a clover man.

omfort of babies and lovers.

You can buy a silver dollar now with s Swiss watch set in its circumference.

for pluck and push the second place is not where the Western woman belongs. Miss Kate Kennedy, who has been a teacher in the public schools of San Francisco fo more than twenty years, has just gon through a year's fight with the Board of Edu cation, and established the principle that the Board cannot discharge teachers withou Miss Kennedy, having obtained leave of absence, made a visit East, and wa surprised upon her return to find that he place had been given to her substitute The Board of Education coolly informe her that she was not wanted; whereupo she brought suit to test the legality of her discharge, meanwhile making formal application every month for her salary. She won the lever courts, and now the away, are arranging an entertainment, the story.

One of the wedding gifts sent to Stanley but intended for his bride was a check for

The Queen of Denmark took the trouble to write out a summary of Siberian horrors and post it to the Czar of Russiz. Now the unfortunate monarch is in receipt of an tions of his labor shall be just. He has open letter from Lady Florence Dixle, with an autograph copy of her new book, "Glo-riana; or. The Revolution of 1900," If this sort of thing goes on His Majesty will become very weary of the woman question.

The Princess Marie Leonie, eldest daugh ter of Prince Napoleon Charles Bonaparte, is about to marry a simple lieutenant in an infantry regiment, of no rank or fortune. The father of the bride is real nephew of Napoleou I., was born in 1839, and married in 1850 the Princess
Marie Christian, daughter of Prince Ruspoli

assisted by Rina friends whose hames appear on the prince ham assisted by Rina friends whose hames appear on the prince ham assisted by Rina friends whose hames appear on the prince hames a his employment, is wrong because it goes is about to marry a simple Heutenant in Marie Christian, daughter of Prince Ruspoli et Cerveteri, her mother being Princess Massimo, which noble house claims to be the oldest in Europe. The bride, the Princess Marie Leonie, is twenty years of age and possesses a fortune of over 3,000,000 francs. Every one will allow this to be a good match for an officer in a marching

> Nothing can be found more beneficial for our darkening locks than a daily sun bath. The enviable golden hue is much more apt to be secured in this way than by artificial neans. It is also said that in following out this plan of bleaching the hair it will keep it from turning gray.

"Bark" is a new color which, while in tended for outing dresses, can scarcely be recommended for all complexions. It has, however, picturesque associations, being of to the Editor.

sun-scorched brown, seen only in the sails | Please find \$1.50 which I have collected and nets of fishing-boats. Alone it is from little friends for the Sick Baby Fund. aggressive in tone, but it goes well in com-

Miss Dorothy Tennant's bridal shees were made out of a new and beautiful material which has just come in for evening wear. It is silver kid, a curiously pretty material, sure of a great success.

The question of neckware seems just now and this reasonable request of the colo- to be a troublesome one. The straight linen nies has been at once complied with by collar, after being worn so long, is now the Home Government. So essential a claimed to be unbecoming and uncomfortfactor to right administration in the colo. | able. Almost all women will miss the sense nies could not be refused. "Thank of firmness and neatness of the compact God, I have struck a Christian land," little band. The standing frill of lace, either black or white, is now the proper thing.

As a rule a fruit dessert in the evening and after a mixed meal ought only to be nies have not sent for dynamos to de their lightly indulged in, for the average stomach killing with. such cold and usually watery aliment as You will please find inclosed a check for fruit. This is not the case if the fruit is \$10, the result of a tea party arranged and THE LAST OF KEMMLER,

Bottles with small samples of the defunct

Kenners are being exhibited in some places. Poor unfortunate wretch! It was not enough that he should be trussed and skewered and broiled, but now portions and skewered and broiled, but now portions and she portions of the rosst must be fed to the public.

Heaven grant that this ghoulish menu may bring a fearful indigestion to the public stomach. It is sickening enough to create nausea in bowels of brass.

A party of ladies burst into a liquor dealer's saloon, broke his demijohns, poured out the liquor and promised the fact that the special store is and state of the case if the fruit is caten before or between the meal courses. A ripe melou caten with salt or butter before or immediately after the soup can be freely industed in Experience teaches us that stywed or raw fruit may be largely taken between the courses. In many parts of the Continent this custom provalls. The Germany many bring a fearful indigestion to the public stomach. It is sickening enough to create nausea in bowels of brass.

A party of ladies burst into a liquor dealer's saloon, broke his demijohns, man a jolly coat of tar and feathers if he and with any costume. If made of the rich, and with any costume. If made of the rich, and the fruit is 210, the result of a tea party arranged and given at 517 Sixth avenue. Theselar venue ing. Ang. 12, by little Lain Weller, eight care of immediately after the soup can be freely rich as the fruit is a single and the provision of the ross in the stay of the fruit. This is not the case if the male courses. A ripe melou caten with salt or butter before or immediately after the soup can be freely rare of the case if the fruit is 210, the result of a surfer and few her at 517 Sixth avenue. The salt of the fruit is 210, the result of a surfer and few her at 517 Sixth avenue. The salt of the fruit is 210, the fruit. This is not the fruit as 10, the fruit. This is not the fruit is 210, the fruit. This each venue is 10, the fruit is 210, the fruit.

and with any costume. If made of the rich, varied hard Persian or India silks, the coler and cuits are faced with a contrasting to the Editor colored silk, yellow for instance. But if a rich silk of a solid color is preferred, the from guests of the Grand Ocean Hotel for facings are then of a lighter shade of the sick babies. It seems as if fate dealt hardly with the lightly quilted sile. They are inst the man in Cincinnati whose heart had been thing for cool evenings at the seaside or little fair held at 543 Monroe street, Brook-

SPOTLETS.

When a victory for Salvador is mentioned it

Property William did not tell Wales to ring the bell once while he was at Caberns. But he get there just the same,

No wonder that we're faciling blue, There a nothing left me to consect. For which with burnaner time we're through The terminatures is over to The same who deals in cost.—Chicago Past. - Chicago Post, - Chicago Post,
Why cannot a man who is full give full in-

formation about a point? Venus only turns around once a year. You iought she got round oftener, but astronomy

It is suthertiatively stated that the milkmen use only water to spread out their with. This is still hard on those who like to take their water straight.

"What a fine carriage that woman has," sold Spilino enthusiastically as Mrs. Jennings solled by. "You could to see my baby carriage," said Jens. "It is much finer."

The strikers got off the track and were caught in a Webb, like flore. Foor strakers

One of the nelly, awkward innovations in its designed in silver, enamed and gold, after the quill of a chicken, neacock, gold and bird, varying in length from a pocket to adding research to adding resear

course. Early Autumn styles show a reduc-tion of Sheulder and olbow measurements.

Send Your Mite and Aid in the Has It Been Lost or Stolen and Wide Range of Choice in Silver, Erange Life-Saving Work.

Eastern women may have the culture, but port's Entertainment.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

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Far Rockaway Benefit.

uprome Court sustains these decisions. proceeds of which will be donated to THE and orders that she be restored and receive EVENING WORLD'S Sick Babies' Fund. The ber back salary. Three cheers for Kate ontertainment will comprise a musicale, fair and hop, and will be held on the evening of Wednesday, Aur. 20. Vednesday, Aur. 10.
A special feature of the affair will be the pusicale, well-known taient, both vocal and petrumental, having been secured for the

Entertainment in Wyckoff Street.

To the Fideliers At an entertainment in aid of THE EVEN-Baer, of 21716 Wyokoff street, Brooklyn, assisted by kind friends whose names appear

PROUBAMME.

Kate Cohen's Collection.

KATIE COHEN,

KATIE COHEN,
150 Duuglas street, Brooklyn.
Maggie Samuel, 10; J. Vollenhover,
10; cash, 5; K. Cohen, 10; K. Dunn,
10; K. Muerisch, 10; L. Lowenfeld,
10; Elian Itanagan, 10; Bessie Wifert,
10; J. Sheridan, 10; O. Kluck, 10; A. L.
Henry, 10; Mamie Watson, 10; A. L.
Henry, 10; Pebora Cohen, 10; Jennie
Cohen, 5 cents.

Willing Workers Help.

Inclosed you will find \$2 from the "Will Inclosed you will find \$2 from the "Willing Workers" in aid of the Sick Babies Pund. Hoping that this gift, although small, may help some poor little sick babies. Mata. Minn and Bachel Westell, Jennie Bush. Mrs. Merrick. Harry Merrick. Anna Baker. Katie and Garfield Williamson, Julia Springer. Wands Badewitz.

C. De Witt Williamson. Treas.
Fairview, Aug. 11.

Lulu Weller's Tea Party.

To the Editor.

Maud Did Well.

Inclosed please find \$5 which I collected Boys Hold a Fair.

Inclused please find \$3 the proceeds of a lyn, by three of your boy admirers.

DWIGHT HORWELL, CHARLIE VAN TINE, CHARLIE COLEMAN,

When a victory for naivanor is measured would be kindness to put it so that one may know whether it is the horse or only that little Wontan's Medical Corps, begs to acknowledge the second of mackages containing cloth-Republic. There is no used to excite one un-Miss Blythe, of California, who has just received four nufflions, says she is no more Blythe than she was. But oh my:

A rig's will is very strong? If you doubt it, look at the swill.

Excursion Tokots for Babes, The New York Juvenile Guardian Society has sent 100 tickets for their tree ocean exday morping, to The Everino Would for distribution among boor families.

This excursion is for mothers with chi-dren under six years only, and to such the tickets will be given.

The chanks of 100 mothers will be given to the society for their generous giff, and many little ones will be made happier and leadther by the tickets.

St. John's Gu'ld Work. The receipt of \$186 during the week is acknowledged by the treasurer of St. John's Guild. This brings the total for the season

His Last Resort.

Judge—You admit you have no means and no way of making a living, and so you are flable to become a charge on the public. Transport see new that there is nothing left for me to do but to marry.

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Under What Circumstances?

the Gold Double Engle.

More stories have been told about umbrellas than any other article of daily use. startling, but few of them ever find their way into print.

The theft of an umbrella is regarded by the third as a perfectly legitimate transact tion, and the police records contain few or no records of arrests in such cases. Yet if its equivalent in money were stolen th owner would go miles out of his way to prosecute the thief, an indignant Justice would instantly sentence him and the public at large would render a verliet, "Served him right," but an umbrella-that's another

Borrowing umbrellas is ofttimes a polite manner of stealing them. How many have loaned their valued rain protectors and

never saw them more?
Ancient "parachutes," too, are possessed by many, valued on account of associations connected with them, or for some deed in

As a means of bringing rain, the umbrella is often valuable. There are few people who have not used the expression "Just as sure as I leave my umbrella at home, it rains," or words akin to it.

brella is without peer, and THE EVENTSO | this address," ING WORLD's Sick Babies. Fund the sum of | WORLD proposes to give a few of them to the e13 was realised for the little ones. It was public through the medium of its readers, started and carried out by Mrs. Louise In order to stimulate interest, a gold. In order to stimulate interest, a gold double eagls will be given to the person who can tell the brightest anecdote in which an umbrella figures as the prime mover. Those entering this contest must comply with the following regulations:

Letters must not be more than 200 words They must be written on one side of the The writer's name and address must ac-

company each leter, not for publication. but for identification.

Letters must be addressed to Umbrella Editor, P. O. Box 2,354. A gold double engle will be given for the

IN AID OF THE LITTLE ONES.

A Rousing Entertainment Under Way at the Newport Casino.

NEWFORT, R. I., Aug. 14.—The entertainment which is to take place in the Casino Saturday evening for the benefit of THE EVENING WORLD'S Sick Haby Fund promises to be the most successful of all theentertainments given thus far this season by the company comprising George M. Wood, Marguerite St. John and others.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Frederick Van-

derbilt, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. W. C. Whitney, Mrs. Marquand, Mrs. Kernochan, and a bost of other prominent society people have promised their support and influence, which in itself means an overwhelming success.

The Casino will be tastefully decorated. and from all appearances not a vacant seat will be found in the spacious nall when the curtain is rung up. In addition to Mr. Wood, Miss St. John

Dot Clarendon, Frank Lawton, Jessie Ollivier Feeley and the others who have delighted thousands at Long Branch, Saratoga, Richfield Springs and other fashionable resorts, Mass Rossmond Hudson, who is preparing to

of his excellent orchestra, and all Newport is excited over the coming entertainment.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE

Charley Beck pulls a good oar for the Nonpareils, though he does not spend as much time on the water as he might. Club "rackets" are Jack Greenwood rows bow for the Excelsion

four. He juis all his weight on the oar, but his friends want him to keep his weather eye opened wider in steering. William Girvin, of the Albany Rowing Club, has been the guest of the Nonpareils for some

days past. His visit was one of business and pleasure combined. He was much interested in the Hariem boat clubs. J. W. Hansen is coming into prominence as one of the fast men of the New York Breycle

Club. He demonstrates his speed on a "safety. STOLEN RHYMES

My Anarchist Boarder. Would I cone F with an angrehist, And this, the drink, she dline; Oh, see The note a sharchest He is a clu m o mine. A ruthless chemp in aw This boarder that I mention, A fisent to lawie a m chatraint, A forto all convention.

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or garrulously gaussies.

The right to private ownership

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A hierarch of chams

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Not journess, nor powers.

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A shown inconclast.
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No reverses for the past.
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well, been shown, may be.
Because be also be called me "Dad!"
And 1-1 call bin "Baby"

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In the Gardon.

She's (airer then a lily, and sign a sweder then a rose, 'Ans sign into he neighbors silly when she wiells the garden hose. She lifts her allies from danger With her left band, while her right Grans it success, and the arranger time a very pleasin; sight. For the s always fresh and rosy, And the scales so sweet and tale, As the springles conyropy With the must impathal care.

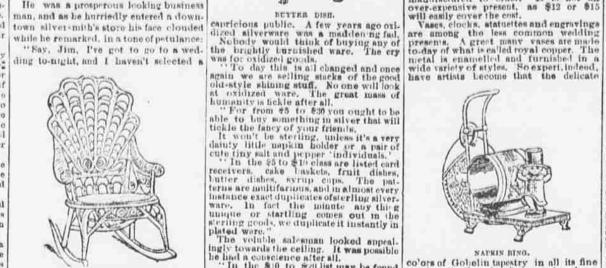
The neighbors' ever all twinkle And their interest daily grows

And they into ten daily grows, For they the to see her a rinkle, And they like to see the home. —demantific Journal. At the Divorce Court Door. irt-room was crowded; the doors had been When one of the excluded group Exclaimed in a tone that soud humor exposed, "Wall, hoys, we are all in the soup." "Ab yes," said another, "that's always the way, But, i'ther re contented, I am; O'table we are all in the some as you say, But there they re all in the lun."

and Bric-a-Brac.

Society Leaders Interested in New- Spin an interesting Yarn and Win Tosteful and Appropriate Presents Within Everybody's Means,

> He was a presperous looking business The tales have been laughable, pathetic and town silver-mith's store his face clouded



LADIES BOCKES. present yet. I wish you'd pick out some As a prolific source of anecdotes, the um- thing neat and tetching and send it up to

> The speaker banded Salesman Jim : finely engraved card, and turned to leave the store. "Oh! hold on a minute Mr. -

> replied the salesman. "What shall I send and how much do you want to pay?" "That's just why I came to you, dear boy. For the life of me I can think of nothing decent to select. I supposed you chaps all knew just what is the proper caper. Really, you must choose some thing that is odd, and as for the cost why, \$15 or \$20 ought to buy a pretty

> good thing don't you think?" The busy merchant passed out of the store and the salesman scratched his head and muttered; "It's all right, I suppose. I'll have to

send something nifty." An Evening World reporter overheard the dialogue, and inquired of the sales man : " Is that a customary practice?" "Well. not exactly customary, but it's a mighty common one. We do it every day, sometimes oftener.

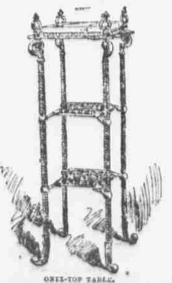
"Unquestionably it is an extremely diffi mit matter to select a wedding gift for our friends which shall be at once appro-



"To avoid this we spend lots of time hunting for a piece of silverware, or a bit of bronze, or something in lamps or for the donor may be quite sure he is not that city, a pretty little flaxen-haired, blue-little flaxen-haired, blue-litt will not be a duplication. We trot our feet almost off, and finally make a selection. We order it sent to the bride' house. And then, when we reach the house later, we see our little offering, nicely tagged and displayed with careful prominence, but we also see three or

perhaps four more gifts pracisely like it. Silverware is the one great commodity lealt in for wedding presents. That is, for the great body of humanity. Only the very rich can afford to order things from the goldsmith's. Jewelry is prohibited by all forms of good society to be given as a wedding present, unless the denor be a relative or a very dear friend. Bronzes and ent glassware rank next in popular favor as wedding gifts, and then comes a piece of furniture, generally of an antique pattern, and the smaller pieces of brie a brac and articles of

it does seem rather strange, too, that





instance exact duplicates of sterling silver-instance exact duplicates of sterling silver-ware. In fact the minute any thir g unique or startling comes out in the sterling goods, we duplicate it instantly in plated ware."

The voluble salesman looked supeal-

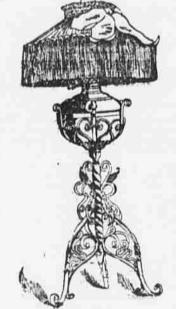
ingly towards the ceiling. It was possible he had a convicience after all.

'In the \$10 to \$20 list may be found pudding dishes, some ureens, tete-a-tete sets. glove boxes, handkerchief boxes, iewel cases, water sets.

co'ors of Gobelin tapestry in all its fine and beautifully colored tracery have been ingeniously burnt into the burnished ingeniously burnt into the burnished copper.

The ivory finish in copper vases is another exquisite work of art. Only on the minutest examination can it be discovered that the material is not ivory. Prices for this class of goods range from \$8 to \$20, and for the latter figure a really rich looking gift can be secured.

In cut-glassware, fruit and berry dishes, bouquet holders, flower jars and carafes and decanters of all sorts are the most commonly selected gifts for a bridal couple. A dozen fine, nice, thin tumblers of cut glass, with the initial of the name of the wedded couple artistically engraved on the bowl, is always a welcome addition to the list of wedding gifts. The expense is not a bit alarming either, as such a present may be obtained for from \$6 to \$12. "In the range from \$20 to \$30 one may find elaborate candelabra, a dainty cate



FANCY LAMP.

noir set, a tea set of six pieces finely chased, a double handled couse urn.

"Then there are fruit knives, fish knives, ple knives, macaroni servers and great variety of ordinary cating knives, forks and spoots.

"For several years there was a wild, rin on lamps for wedding presents. There were piano lamps, handuot lamps, and table lamps. The fishion nowadays however is for candelabra for illuminating and adorument purposes.

"The style of silver finish on lamps changed too, and to-day they are brightly burnished and lacquered to prevent tarnishing."

burnished and lacquered to prevent tarnishing.

Buyers of silver goods are generally pretty well posted on the processes of finishing the goods, and they invariably make the query: 'Is this lacquered' when inspecting a piece of ware.'

Many houses seek to make the buying of wedding presents an easier task, by printing lists of such gifts. The lat is printed in alphabetical form, and includes a wide variety of articles, from asparagus tongs to vegetable forks.

Brouzes and bric-a-brac, in these days of expert workmanship and clever mechanism, may be bought at extremely reactions to prevent in quantity. Often Mr. and Mrs. Young-busband' have scarcely anything to purchase to complete the outfit of a pleasant little domestic palace.

HE WAS A MEAN MAN.

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It does seem rather strange, too, that when one calls to mind what an almost enclies variety of goods are manufactured by the silversmith that it should be regarded as such a difficult task to make a selection which will insure satisfaction a selection which will insure satisfaction.

It is so likely to be a duplicate as something in the silver line. "Spelter work" is the trade term applied fo imitation bronzes. It is a composition of lead and zinc, and a faithful tac-simile of a genuine antique piece of bronze is turned out at about one-fifth the price of the original. For instance, a genuine Barbadieri bronze, 20 inches high, worth \$75, can be very eleverly duplicated in spelter work for \$10 or \$12.

Antique suddrons in brass are also imitated in spelter work for \$10 or \$12.

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Antique suddrons in brass are also imitated in spelter work is successful. The ringing sound is obtained by a composition of beli metal in the spelter work. sending an article that is so likely to be a One thing that cannot be imitated with any degree of perfection is porcelain

Soft wood, stained to the shade of dragon's blood, in imitation of oak and mahogany, is very extensively utilized in the manufacture of antique furniture the manufacture of antique furniture.
Calinets made of chonized pine, mostly trimmed with stamped lead grided with Dutch metal, strike the eye as an exquisite and rich wedding gift. They are exquisite, but the real thing in shony, embellished with bronze and fine gift or ormolu trimmings, would fetch a price that is not often paid for a wedding present say \$150.

The clever limitation is costly enough, and far above the average price of wed-

Purity and Strength

from all sides. The writer met au up-to.
anuff, lively silverware salesman to-day.
He was in a voluble mood and rattled off shop talk gibly for half an hour.

"Don't you for one moment suppose."
he said. as he looked wise. "that most people pay \$20 or theresbouts for a wedding present. Kothing of the sort.
The price will larely assenge \$10, and that in flush times when money is "dead casty," as they say in the street. It would casty, as they say in the street. It would casty, as they say in the street. It would casty, as they say in the street. It would casty, as they say in the street. It would casty, as they say in the street. It would casty, as they say in the street. It would casty, as they say in the street. It would casty, as they say in the street.

NATEIN BING.

FRENCH COFFEE SET.

sit on the lap of a fat commercial travel-

fished out a copper cent and gave it to the child with the remark: "Now go and

The Sponge is Mightier

than the Brush.

THROW AWAY THE SHOE RRUSH and use a Sponge and water, which will keep your BHOES BRIGHT and CLEAN d you use

Wolff's ACME Blacking

The wanten know a good thing and will have d, and the men ought to.

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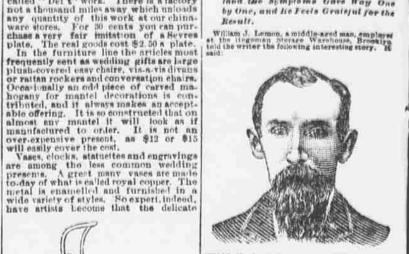
will S ain Tinware will Stain your Old Baskets

will Stain Baby's Coach and

play with doggy.

by One, and he Feels Grateful for the

Besult. William J. Lemon, a middle-ared man, employe at the lingoman Storage Warehouse, Broot told the writer the following interesting story, said:



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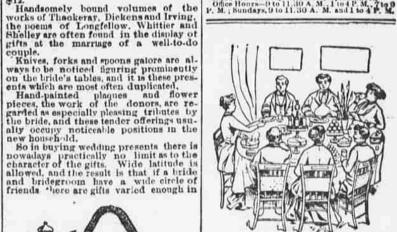
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hold employees in New York.

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GIVING THE OCEAN A SHOW. The Old Farmer Wouldn't Growl Before Giving a Fair Trial. There is hardly a day but some man comes down to take his first view of the ocean, and it is always interesting to

at on the lap of a fat commercial traveller.

The traveller amused the baby for awhile by showing her his watch, keyring and various trinkets: then, seeing that the little one was restless and wanted to "det down." he promised to let her go if she hissed him first.

His was not an attractive mouth and the child strongly objected. As a final inducement, and after much coaxing, the drummer went down in his pocket and pulled out a big, shining silver dollar and held it hefore baby with the remark:

"If you give me a kiss you may have this." Most of them manage to conceal a great Most of them manage to conceal a great deal of their surprise on first beholding the bounding expanse of the white-created breakers, but your real old farmer is no dissembler.

One came down the other day who was seventy-four years old, and who was ac-commanded by his wife, almost as old, and three sons. The five stood in a row on the hotel versuda and gazed at the rolling deep for fully five minutes before a word was spoken. Then the old man turned to his wife and said: Such a glittering offer as this proved Such a glittering offer as this proved too much, so up went the little mouth, with lips puckered as though about to receive a dose of medicine, and "smack!" and all was over.

"Now 'oo div me the money," said the baby, holding out both of her chubby little hands to receive it. The man put the dollar back in his pocket, and instead that dollar back in his pocket, and instead the latter of the said that the said in the said that the said in the sai

watch him, says the Detroit Free Press,

a word was spoken. Then the old man turned to his wife and said; "Well, Barah, what do you think of "Well, Sarah, what do you think of it?" I believe it's bigger'n our whole farm," she replied,
"Bigger! I guess it is! Han't she purty? I've alias heard and read of the ocean, and here it is at last. It's a sight worth seein"—ch. boys?"
"Yes, father." answered one, "but I don't see a whale or a shark."
"No, nor I either, but don't be in a don't see a whale or a shark."

"No. nor I either, tut don't be in a hurry, Henry, Give her time. She's a big body of water and has got to move slow. There's sharks and whales in there as sure as you are alive, but give 'em a show—let 'em have a little rope. We've got four hours to stay, and we won't jump on her for a swindle until we've given her a fair trial."

Very Little Sleep. "It will be difficult to eatch the French asicep."

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